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ODDS FAVOR J. C. RAMS

Pep Band, Pom-Poms Make Pageantry For Stadium Dedication

Bud Decker, Ed Cockrum To Officiate With Program of Songs, Yells — Game Opens With Roberts to Rossi Punt — Record Crowd Expected

Tonight, beginning promptly at 8:45, between halves, State's new stadium will be officially designated as Roberts' Field and will be turned over to President Alexander C. Roberts by Mayor Angelo Rossi. The starting of the ceremony will be the opening kickoff by President Roberts to Mayor Rossi.

The pageant will be opened by Bud Decker, student body yell-leader, who will introduce Ed Cockrum, student president. Yells and songs will be interspersed throughout the program and music will be furnished by our own pep band en masse.

Two Rooting Sections

This will be the first time that State will have an opportunity to show its rooting wares as the San Francisco Junior College will have its own rooting section on the opposite side of the field and will furnish some hearty competition.

State's own section will be established on the Fifteenth street side of the field between the forty yard lines, and all students are urged to be there at 7:30 in order to be sure to obtain a seat. The section will be outlined by students with purple and gold pom poms, which are being sold by the advisory council.

Rally Last Night

The effects of last night's mass rally will no doubt influence a tremendous crowd to attend tonight. Harold Martin, State publicity man, conservatively estimated the crowd will be above the 10,000 mark.

The innovation of a mass night rally was a tremendous success. The program under the combined head of the yell leaders of each school and the State rally committee included such entertainment as Clem Zannini, Mort Werner, U. S. F. glee club, the pep band and a host of other performers.

So be at the game early tonight and sit in the rooting section.

TREUTLEIN EXPLAINS

Apropos of my defense of the Young Democrats there appeared in the last issue of the Gater the following remark, incorrectly attributed to me: "What college students need today is political consciousness instead of so much 'Rah, rah' at football games." We need both, of course, and no collegian, student or faculty member, wishes to make either one exclusive of the other.

The Executive Board's action in suspending the Young Democrats is most unfortunate. A democracy needs an intelligent electorate or it cannot survive. Student political clubs train their membership for an understanding participation in democratic government and merit encouragement, not suspension!

THEODORE E. TREUTLEIN.

Captain

BILL HARKNESS

Veteran State Gridster, Captains Gaters Tonight

THEATER GROUP WILL GO NORTH

Humboldt State College will be the scene of the presentation of "Post Road," current College Theatre production, by the San Francisco State College cast, on Thursday, November 5, 1936, according to Miss Jessie Casebolt, organizer, director, and sponsor of State's College Theatre players.

A week later, on Friday, November 13, the same cast will present the play at the Western Community Playhouse. All the members of the cast are veteran players.

A strenuous program of rehearsals is being followed by the thespians in preparation for their "big moment."

Miss Casebolt denied the rumors that some of the members had dropped out of the cast of "Post Road."

DEAN C. DU FOUR TO RESUME WORK HERE

After a long illness, Dean Clarence Du Four, vice-president and Dean of San Francisco State College, is expected to resume his activities next week, according to Dr. Roberts.

Dr. Roberts, who visited the Dean last Saturday, said that he is scheduled to teach Education 186 on his return here and also to resume his classes in early California history. In the 1936 spring semester he taught "World History since 1870."

State Renews Grid Rivalry As Underdog In Tonight's Battle

Game Climaxes Dedication Ceremonies On Field; Wandering Orphans Seek Second Victory In Annual Football Classic

It's the Ram against the Gater! It's the Galloping Raiders of Powell Street hill against the Golden Tide of Buchanan bluffs. It's San Francisco Junior College against San Francisco State College for the official opening of Roberts' Field.

All the drama, all the excitement of college football game will be there. Color, with the wandering Orphans of J. C. seeking their second victory in this rapidly growing tradition between the schools, with the Gaters of State seeking to wreck the Jaysees' perfect grid record.

After the opening kickoff, with Dr. Roberts kicking off from the fingers of President Cloud of J. C., State will face a team that has all the potentialities of scoring an easy victory. The Rams from J. C. are classy, tough and would they like to beat State!

Heavy favorites, the Rams powerful football machine invades Roberts' Field tonight expecting to overwhelm a State eleven which may be capable of battling the Rams on even terms.

The Farmer-Harden forces opened their 1936 campaign with an impressive victory over the rather weak Mare Island Marines. They rolled up first down after first down. They piled up consistent yardage. They charged hard, blocked and tackled viciously, and clicked as a team. The Gaters were that night a classy and confident ball club.

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A. P. G. BALL GETS 20 ACTS

Preparations for Alpha Phi Gamma's mammoth Chicken's Ball continue to grow at a rapid pace and it was announced by Elsa Magnus, fraternity president, that twenty acts at least have already been lined up. It has been found necessary to make plans to pare down the show to reasonable time limits. There will be a special preview behind locked doors before a committee composed of faculty and student members to select the acts which are to appear on the final bill.

Virtually every club, class, and organization has been contacted during the past week regarding the presentation of an act for the Ball. Only the best of talent available at the college will be on the program, according to the program committee. There will be peanut sellers, pop dispensers and many other things associated with the old Original Chicken's Ball of pre-earthquake days.

Phi Lambda Chi, one of State's largest sororities, will sponsor a dinner in the Co-op on the evening of the show to enable those who live across the bay to have supper here and attend the event. Spokesmen from the sorority promise that virtually every one of the groups will come in a mass. Elsa Magnus, president of the journalistic fraternity, said last Wednesday, "The spirit of cooperation shown by Phi Lambda Chi is much appreciated by the members of Alpha Phi Gamma and virtually assures the success of the show." The dinner will be 35c and anyone who wishes may dine with the group.

Tickets No. 1 and 2 have already been purchased by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts. This act officially launches the ticket sale campaign. Committee chairmen so far are: Erwin Bischoff, general chairman; Rose Marie Haas, tickets; Will Smith, publicity, and Howard Demeke, concessions. Bud Decker will be co-master of ceremonies with Demeke.

STAR GALAXY STUDS SHOW

Tentatively setting October 31 as the day of the big A. M. S. smoker and rally, Mike Driscoll, president of the A. M. S., is hard at work preparing a program that already includes Earl Booker and Maury Schwartz.

Earl Booker, a State student, who is undefeated in his seven professional bouts and holder of seventeen amateur boxing championships, which also includes this year's intercollegiate championship, will box an exhibition against a worthy opponent.

Maury Schwartz, former president of San Francisco Junior College, and a well known local amateur wrestler, will tangle with Sam Goldstein in the feature wrestling match. Schwartz seldom fails to please the fans with his grimacing and entertaining style. Goldstein, with the cognomen "Sad Sam," should provide Schwartz with some stiff opposition. A preliminary bout will precede the Schwartz-Goldstein exhibition.

Boxing and wrestling are not the only entertainment, as the A. M. S. trio, a talented group, will render selections. Other musical numbers will be a piano and saxaphone duet, and an accordion duet. Several acts of vaudeville are also being arranged, so that the A. M. S. rally and smoker on October 31 will have a variety of high-class entertainers.

This smoker rally will have all the trimmings that a good smoker have with plenty of cigarettes and some light lunch, officials said.

Everyone is urged to watch for further details in the next edition of the Golden Gater.

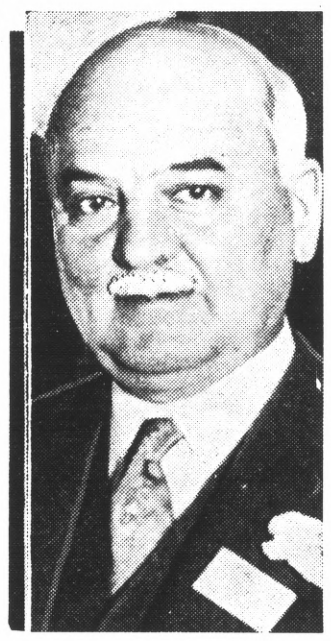
DEMEKE ELECTED

The Golden Gater wishes to correct an erroneous statement, appearing in last Tuesday's edition, to the effect that George Smith was elected to the presidency of the High Junior class. Howard Demeke was elected to that office.

Celebrities Gather For Dedication Of New Athletic Field

Colorful Meet Will Climax Long Struggle For Own Field — Mayor Rossi To Present the Gridiron, As Five Years Of Negotiation Are Ended

Honor Guest



Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle

San Francisco's Mayor will be State's guest tonight at the opening ceremonies of Roberts' Field

Tonight a great dream founded on bitter struggles, equally bitter disappointments, and wonderful resolution comes to a climax when some of San Francisco's outstanding personalities will gather at Alexander C. Roberts' Park to dedicate the College athletic plant.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Mr. Dwight L. Merriman, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and President Archibald J. Cloud of San Francisco Junior College, will be three of the sprinkling of personalities present when State's Gaters line up against the Junior College Rams for the dedication game. Dr. Roberts and Mr. Cloud are scheduled to interject a touch of color into the proceedings when they proceed to the center of the field for the dedication kickoff with Mr. Cloud holding the ball.

Rossi To Talk

Mayor Rossi will make a brief dedication address and he will be preceded by Dwight Merriman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Roberts is scheduled to reply to the Rossi speech with a short acceptance talk.

Tonight brings to a close the preliminary chapter in the founding of an athletic plant for State. The acquisition of the property originally was marked by numerous setbacks and disappointments. Five years of patient negotiation on the part of Dr. Alexander C. Roberts and his assistants were necessary before the plot of ground became available.

On January 1, 1936, a five year lease was signed by the Judson heirs who controlled the property and the first major obstacle had been hurdled. The lease gives the college the right to purchase at any time during the five years.

Dr. Roberts states that every effort is being made to speed up the building program for the plant. There are tennis courts to be built, a field house to be constructed and a track to be laid.

NO AFTER GAME DANCE IS EDICT

Announcement was made at the Executive Board meeting last Monday evening that there will not be a dance after tonight's little Big Game with the San Francisco Junior College Panthers.

In refusing to permit the affair to be staged, the Board pointed out that the strong feeling between the two institutions might cause rioting at the dance, and that there could be only one hour of dancing as the building would have to be cleared at 12 o'clock under the present State law.

After hearing the ultimatum, Bud Decker, speaking for the rally committee, stated, "Due to the fact that the rally committee is not an official student body organization, the Board wanted to impose a $50 bond on us before granting permission to hold the dance. As we could not raise this sum of money, it was necessary to call the affair off."

TEALE ELECTED BY LOW SENIORS

George Teale, prominent low senior, was elected president of his class for this term. Other officers elected were Barbara Smith, vice-president; Dolores Waters, secretary; Navarre Baggett, treasurer, and Nora Dunleavy, A. W. S. representative.

A low senior meeting will be held today at 4:00 P. M., in Annex A9. Business of great importance to every senior will be discussed.

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From This Side

By BILL BUCHAN

This week we are playing school teacher. Last Tuesday we charged that there was graft in the executive board of last semester. Perhaps we didn't make ourselves quite clear. We didn't mean graft in the criminal sense of the word. We meant that slang expression that Webster defines as a "soft" thing! an "easy" thing or a "snap."

We think there has been a real misusage of funds on the various trips and other expenditures. We've been invited to prove our charges. We hope to do so!

MODERN BOOKS FILL LIBRARY

"With the addition of many new books to the State College library students may find a much bigger variety of books to choose from than ever before in the history of the College," so stated Miss Ruth Fleming, head librarian, in an interview with a "Golden Gater" reporter last Tuesday.

Among the new books which have been purchased by the College for the library are the following: Evolution, by A. Shull; Revolution in Physics, by Ernest Zimmes; Rhythm Book, by Elizabeth Waterman; Simple Science, by Julian Huxley and E. N. Andrade; as well as a number of other books which will meet with the approval of the students, continued the head librarian.

Miss Fleming went on to say that with an increase of missing books each semester, that some rather drastic measures may be incorporated to prevent these books from straying away without ever returning again.

According to the library staff there are only three alternative courses to follow: (1) That the library rules and regulations remain as are with the students cooperating much better and observing the necessary rules for the protection of the books. Or (2) A "closed shelf" policy be adopted, but it will have the disadvantage of preventing the students from browsing among the stacks or (3) the last alternative is for a monitor to be stationed at the library doors and check the books as they are taken out of the library.

S.F.S CAMPUS TO HAVE NEW SHORTWAVE STA.

With practically all equipment available for a completely equipped short wave station the members of the newly formed club here at State College are eagerly anticipating the initial test of the station.

"In view of the fact that no definite location has been accepted for the transmitting equipment a meeting will be held this Monday at noon for the formation of definite plans in which to begin the initial steps for the location of the station here on the State campus," so stated Albert Danielson, student and founder of the club here.

Danielson continued by saying that Carlos S. Mundt, faculty member and owner and operator of amateur station W6Z1 at Kentfield, has accepted the position to be the sponsor of the club.

Also of importance is the fact that Danielson further stated by saying that the first meeting of the proposed club will be held this coming Monday at noon in room 118 and all those who are radio amateurs or those interested in amateur short wave communication are most cordially urged to attend, as this meeting will probably determine the future of this proposed organization.

LOST: One white swagger coat in vicinity of Co-op. Very important that it is found. Make communications with Muriel Green. P. O. Box 242.

Sophs Plan Night Picnic

Plans for a picnic to be held at Sigmund Sterns Grove by the low Sophmores were discussed at a meeting Thursday. Thursday evening, October 22, was definitely set as the date for this event, and Jack Hulbert was appointed committee chairman by Frank Muldoon, president of the low sophs.

Muldoon also announced that Miss Anne Lundquist will be chairman of the Soph Strut dance committee. Lew Morris will be in charge of printing and place, and Vernon Reese will take charge of the ticket sale.

WILL SOMEONE RETURN LOST A. W. S. PAPERS?

An appeal for the return of the lost Historian's Book and Constitution of the A. W. S. has been issued by Victoria Regier, secretary of that organization.

"If anyone knows anything about the whereabouts of either of the documents, he will please get in touch with me, or with Dorothy Jean White," requested Miss Regier.

At the A. W. S. meeting last Friday noon, Betty Brown and Harriet White were appointed committee members in charge of arrangements for a council dinner planned for November 18.

DROP COURSES BEFORE FRIDAY

Students who wish to drop courses and get a grade of "W" must do so before Friday, October 16, the end of the seventh week, according to Dean John M. Butler. A grade of "W" does not count for or against the student, it simply means that the subject is wiped off the slate.

After the seventh week, any subjects dropped will receive the grade they deserve up to the time of dropping, such as "FW," "BW," etc. Thus any students flunking a course and dropping it after October 16 will be minus the number of units in that course.

"No student will be permitted to drop a course if his new program will be less than twelve units," said Dr. Butler. "He must petition to Mrs. Edith Randolph, room 102, College Hall, and must have a very good reason."

STATE FALSE ALARM AROUSES FIRE DEPT.

Prepared to find College Hall ablaze, representatives of San Francisco's fire department appeared at the college in answer to an alarm. However, the tinder-like campus was still intact, and the whole episode written off the record with the words, "False alarm."

While the identity of the alarmist not definitely known, a nine-year-old Frederic Burk student is believed to have seen the culprit.

ART MAJORS, DABBLE IN PAINTS

Oil Painting, Art 40, will be offered for the first time at San Francisco State this semester, according to Mrs. Marian Cooch, assistant professor of arts. The course, which is exclusively for Art majors and Art minors, will be offered by Mrs. Cooch.

At present the class is drawing still life objects in charcoal and treating them in such a manner as they would a painting, gradually working up until they are ready to paint in oils. Mrs. Cooch states that the work will be strictly modern and will be patterned after some of the great modern artists.

REG. ISSUES ANNOUNCEMENT

1. Next week the high sophomores must file applications for professional training with Mrs. Nielson, room 106.
2. "Incomplete" grades not made up by today automatically become "F" unless a petition for an extension of time is signed by the instructor and filed in the registrar's office.
3. Incidental fees will be collected on Monday, October 12, in room 101 of College Hall. Charge for Placement Service, diplomas, credentials and course charges will be collected at this time. Individual bills will be sent to the students' post boxes.
4. Seniors who expect to graduate in January, 1937, are requested to file their petition for graduation immediately.
5. The spring semester program for classes and registration will be in the October 30th issue of the Golden Gater. Watch for it!

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RAMS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY; STATE IN FINAL WORKOUTS

STATE SPORTS

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Sweet's Men Plan Offense For Big Game

Sweet Apprehensive Of Golden Tide—Works On Razzle-Dazzle Attack

A spirit of optimism and just a little apprehension is prevalent on the campus of San Francisco Junior College. Coach Russ Sweet of the Red Rams carries his optimism so far as to start his second string against State, but he is not looking forward to a setup. When questioned on his attitude on the game, he said

"Since returning from Los Angeles, we have heard of State's strength in their hardest game, the Marin J. C. game. I believe that any team that is able to gain 14 first downs against 7 is to be feared defensively. I hope that my team is not in the mood to underestimate San Francisco State. We have a very fine team offensively and defensively. The problem of State is the same old story of getting players in the mood to win after a 32 to nothing whipping. This year State has the strongest team they have ever had and I believe that we will have to fight to win."

"Sure We'll Win"

Tom Mauer, first string fullback, stated optimistically, "Sure we will win." George Clark, half on the Ram first team, had a one word answer to the question, "Do you think you will win or lose?" He said, "Win." Adolph Pedrin, end, in a jocular vein, said, "I'll spot State fifteen points, but I don't think we'll win."

"I think we will win a tough fight," said George Pedrin, guard, "but you can't tell about State. Any team that can chalk up 14 first downs to 7 and yet lacks the push to put the ball over, has something wrong with it. State may iron out their offense by Friday night and be able to score."

The Orphans have a very intricate and complex game of football. They use a complicated system of reverses, fake reverses, forward passes, and lateral passes.

Due to the intricacy of their game, the Rams must play with the precision of clockwork. If the State backs and line are wide awake they can cover all the pass receivers and break up some of these plays. The Golden Tide is bound to go down in defeat if they sleep during tonight's game.

The team that will face State at the start will be comparatively light and green.

New College Next on List For Gridders

Staters Will Probably Be Handicapped By Injuries

Playing their last game on the home field, State's eleven will clash with the Miramonte J. C. outfit on Friday night, October 16. State will have just emerged from what promises to be a gruelling game with S. F. J. C. and the list of injured will probably have been swelled. Insofar as local sportswriters are concerned, Miramonte resembles a chemical formula, you know, X—the unknown quantity. Rumors have drifted to the local campus that the Miramonte Mounties from Paso Robles have defeated Cal. Poly and so it appears that they have some sort of a team.

Miramonte will meet a crippled Gater team, but they will be meeting the invalid on the patients' grounds. State will either be smarting from a defeat or flushed with victory. Either way, the Miramonte lads are in for a tough game and it is, quite naturally, the hope of the Gaters that the State team will give the Southern team a large goose egg to take back to the hills near Paso Robles.

Ken Johnson Writes a Letter—

By KEN JOHNSON

Dear Mr. Farmer:

I thought that I had better write you a letter to let you know that the "wolves" are on your and Mr. Harden's track. Maybe you don't know who the "wolves" are, so I'll tell you. The "wolves" are a bunch (of course there are single wolves, but the wolves I mean are the ones that run around or stand around in groups) of students, teachers, employees and other guys and gals that hang around this place, who have decided that your football team is terrible, rotten, lousy and atrocious whoops after seeing it perform Friday night.

Now, Mr. Farmer and Mr. Harden, I hope you don't pay any attention to what they say, 'cause your ears must be ringing something terrible. I heard one guy say to another guy, that Mr. Farmer and Mr. Harden must have learned their football at Walla Walla or Podunsky and when I told them that you went to Chico and Mr. Harden to Oregon they just said, "So-what!!" So I didn't argue with them, Mr. Farmer, because I've only been in your boxing class for three weeks and besides they were awful big.

Anyway they were telling me that your football team didn't know how to block or kick and that all they had was a prayer and some headgears. Well, I suggested that perhaps you and Mr. Harden could do better if you had gone out and hired a lot of big, husky boys to play like these other coaches do. But they didn't seem to pay much attention to me, Mr. Farmer. Another thing I heard was about the swell material that you have and I guess that's so because I read it in the paper. The printer must have been away for a long time, because he forgot to put a lot of the news in, or maybe somebody like me was writing it that don't know much about football. Anyway, what I was trying to say is this: don't it take about two or three years to make a team out of inexperienced men that have never played together before?

What I would like to do, Mr. Farmer, is to have you and Mr. Harden appoint me or somebody, as sort of a "G" man. We could go around and listen to all these people and then come down and tell you all about how to run a football team. I don't know anything much about how to coach football but I guess the rest of the people around here do or like to have people believe they do.

So if I can help you Mr. Farmer, let me know. Besides, I guess it might help me get an "A" in your boxing classes.

Yours truly,
KEN JOHNSON.

P.S.—I forgot, I'm in Mr. Harden's gym class too.

Injured

Darryl Hopkins, halfback, will see the San Francisco Junior College game from the bench tonight.

Grunt Stars For Smoker

The main event of the Block "S" giant smoker will be the bone-crushing act put on by Sad Sam Goldstein and Maury Schwartz. The event promises to be one of the best State has ever witnessed, as these two men have been struggling with each other for some time. For one to watch the facial contortions as these two men struggle is well worth the time of everyone of us. This bout is of tremendous importance to these two men because it will settle once and for all who is the champion.

Wrestling is not the only thing that will take place at the gigantic Block "S" smoker. There will be many fine acts of vaudeville as well as the manly art of self defense, which is boxing, and many other forms of good wholesome entertainment. Watch the Golden Gater for the date of the giant Block "S" smoker which will be released soon.

Mentors Turn On Pressure In Workouts

Blocking, Tackling Stressed By Farmer and Harden In Practice

By ERNEST MIGUEL

The fundamentals of football was the order of the day on the lower field last Wednesday as co-coaches Farmer and Harden put the Golden Tide through the paces in blocking, passing and line plunges.

State can well afford to put in a lot of hours of practice in these fields, as they were the main reason for their downfall in the Marin game. The Staters will have to have much improvement in their blocking if they are to have that 'punch' necessary to carry the ball over the line, that was so conspicuously lacking in the Jaysee game.

Show Good Spirit

In Wednesday's practice, the boys were in good spirits and proved that they were out to win the "big little game." They did no loafing and every man was on his toes trying to do the right thing. Although they were not very optimistic about the game, they were all determined to give the Red Rams a tough fight of it.

Darryl Hopkins, injured halfback, showed the spirit that is prevalent on the State team by showing up at practice even though he could hardly walk and helping out the coaches by pointing out weaknesses and helping the boys who could play.

Power Plays Practiced

The plays that were practiced were mostly the plays that would be power plays if State were in position to score. The major part of the period was spent in perfecting their off-tackle and end run plays. In practice they looked better than they did in the Marin game, but it remains to be seen if they look as good against the S. F. Jaysees as they do when blocking out tackling dummies.

Farmer and Harden are evidently believers in the old adage that "practice makes perfect," because they repeated plays so often that the team probably dreamed end runs and plays off-tackle. The plays never turned out perfect, but with each repetition, a noticeable improvement was made. In the first few plays, the players were getting mixed up, going the wrong way, and just being wrong in general, but toward the end of practice, they were nearing letter-perfection. A few more times of drilling on the power plays and State would have been able to hold the Mariners score down, if not beaten them.

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Work, Work, Is Utterance Of Coaches

Power Plays Given Squad As Team Preps For Game

Back from a crushing defeat at the hands of the Marin J. C. black and gold juggernaut come the Purple and Gold warriors of San Francisco State to engage in the most punishing scrimmages to date. The practice sessions have become two long hours of legalized mayhem. The tackling is vicious and bone shattering. The blocking is punishing to both blocker and blockee. The clipping elicits grunts from the recipient and the sound of the linesmen battering at each other is audible far across Roberts' Field.

Blocking Emphasized

In spite of that 32-0 defeat by the Mariners, the Gaters seem to be weak in only two departments, tackling and blocking. Co-coaches Harden and Farmer are throwing caution to the winds and, risking additions to the injured list, are concentrating upon these two departments. Impartial football fans and prophetic sports writers will be due for a surprise tonight if the tackling and blocking of the State team reaches the heights of perfection that Bill Harkness' passes have attained. State's passing attack with Harkness tossing will, many predict, tip the scales in favor of the Gaters.

Practice games are sometimes an indication of just what attitude a team is taking toward a coming game. Somehow the Gaters emit an air of optimism, coupled with plenty of fight and a dash of humor. Runar Stone, erstwhile cinder mauler, puts those long, springy legs to good use in dodging enemy blockers to get at the ball carrier. Eddy Ewers, an end who should star before the season terminates, slices behind interference like a veteran to drop his man. Howard "Hook" Hanrahan, hefty tackle from U. S. F., is a bulwark in the line on defense and an almost perfect blocker on offense. Harold Cunha is the sturdy guard who beat his fist on the turf of Roberts' Field during the Marin game and snarled for the edification of the opposing linesmen, "You're not coming through here. Just **try** coming through here."

The little safety-man you see standing far back of the State line waiting to snag punts is Bill Hammond, 140 pounds of athletic prowess, who is improving rapidly in his ball-carrying and who is liable to outshine Harkness tonight. Pete Pedroni is another of the "little men" who also plays a bang-up game at left-half.

Forgotten Men

The men in the line will go into the game tonight to try the mettle of the S. F. Jaysee players. You won't be able to recognize them except when the game opens up. You can't tell who is who when there's just a big pile of cleats and jerseys and canvas pants undulating in the middle of the field. These "forgotten men" will open up the holes for the backs and give them time to punt or pass; they will dig in their cleats and by sheer strength hold their goal line inviolate.

Probable Starting Line-up

STATE No.	Player	Position	SAN FRANCISCO Player	No.
40	Dick Quarg	R. E. L.	El. Pearce	29
55	Bill Plutte	R. T. L.	Charles Brickley	31
42	Ralph Kauer	R. G. L.	Charles Blumenthal	16
44	Bill Ferem	C	Duke Worsham	28
30	Duke Fisher	L. G. R.	Robert Osborne	25
58	Hal Beseman	L. T. R.	Will Dolman	43
43	Ru Stone	L. E. R.	Joe Guedet	11
50	Bill Abbey	Q.	Roy Engelhofer	17
52	Dave Schiller	R. H. L.	Lambert Allen	35
24	Pete Pedroni	L. H. R.	Wes Olsen	38
48	Bill Harkness	F.	Forest Morrison	27

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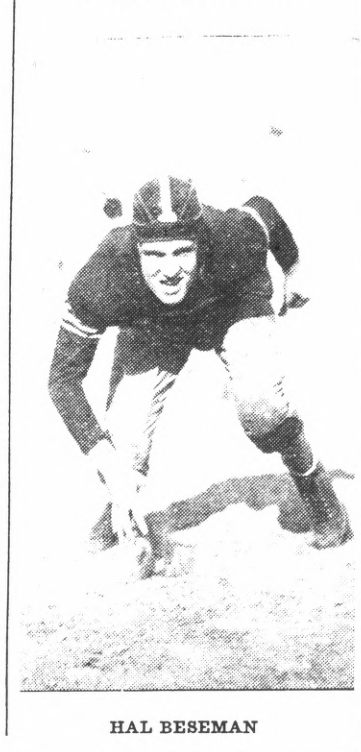

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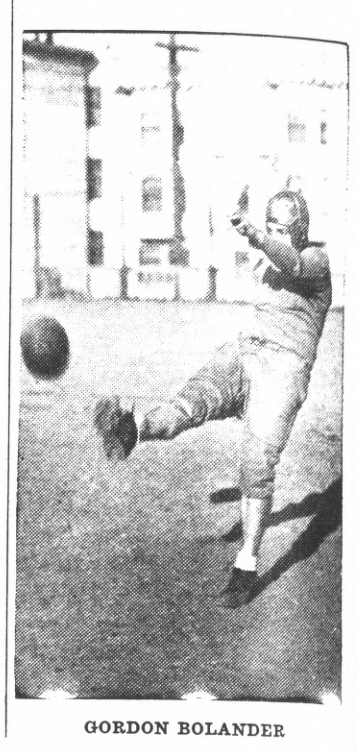
Fullback



GORDON BOLANDER

Tab Clarke As Ace Of Ram Squad

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They started in on Marin with all the fire and dash which marked their opening performance. They drove and smashed to the Marin goal line, while their supporters visioned a repetition of the Mare Island triumph. Although stopped short of the goal the Staters appeared more than capable of handling the Mariners.

Then Marin proceeded to shoot two swift and deadly darts into the side of the Gater team—the deadliest dart being in the form of right half Johnson.

There was still hope for State, trailing 14 to 0 at the half, but the second period had scarcely begun when Johnson returned Harkness' punt for another Marin score.

State Blows

This third sudden jolt caused the Staters to blow sky-high. Thereafter they played listlessly and were easy marks for further scoring. They certainly tried. But their confidence was gone, and everything they did seemed to be wrong.

The terrific Marin defeat is naturally a plausible excuse for the odds against State in tonight's fracas. S. F. J. C., having downed Marin 12 to 6, could thus be rated superior by 38 points. History has shown, however, that comparative scores mean little. After all, State defeated Mare Island more decisively than did Marin.

Even at their best the Gaters will find the going tough against the unbeaten Rams. The later have a well balanced, veteran line, which is strong and fast.

Adolph Pedrin and Glenn Allen at ends, Pete Jambruno and Dave Smith at tackles, George Pedrin and Charlie Kremesac, guards, are all back from last year's squad. Center Roy Rutherford is a first year man. This line averages 178 pounds and is backed up by fullback Tom Mauer. Mauer can really lower the boom, and is a distinct threat, both on defense and offense.

Backfield Threat

The Rams' chief backfield threat is George Clarke. Clarke is a clever ball carrier and an accurate passer. He has excellent receivers in Pedrin, Allen, Glenn, Wunderling and Odero Giusti.

Wunderling and Giusti will start at quarter and right half respectively, with Giusti probably drawing the kicking assignment.

State will, as usual, bank most of its hope on the shoulders of Captain Bill Harkness, triple threat fullback.

With this issue the Golden Gater presents a special pictorial page featuring some of the outstanding players on the State football squad. Tonight marks the second renewal of the inter-city rivalry between the San Francisco Junior College and State.

The game will climax the dedicatory rites on Roberts' Stadium tonight. President Alexander C. Roberts, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, and President Archibald Cloud of the Junior College will play the central parts of this portion of the ceremonies.

Ferem, Pedroni and Kelnhoffer are rated as probable starters in the Golden Tide lineup. Bolander, out with an injured kidney, returned to the squad this week. He may see service in the game. He will alternate with Bill Harkness at the fullback post.